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LUNCHEON

Thursday, February 4 -- Toots Shor's, 51 West 51st Street
Cocktails at 12 Noon ----- Luncheon at 12:30 PM sharp
Members: \$2.75; Guests --\$3.25, tip and tax included

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INSIDE MOSCOW

by

TOM WHITNEY

Associated Press Correspondent in Moscow, 1947-1953

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Some of the "now-it-can-be-told" tales which U.S. newsmen still assigned to the Soviet Union are prevented from telling will give excitement and drama to the "Inside Moscow" talk next week by AP correspondent Tom Whitney. A resident of Moscow since 1941 (he was Chief of the Economics Section of the U.S. Embassy from 1941 to 1947), Whitney will discuss internal conditions in Russia. **EARLY RESERVATIONS PLEASE**

*** TIP ON COMING EVENT ***

Thursday, February 11 - The Overseas Press Club has been invited to a cocktail party on this date at the New India House, 3 East 64th Street, from 5 to 7 PM. Further details will be announced next week.

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MEMORIAL BUILDING FUND STANDS
AT \$242,333; \$57,000 STILL NEEDED

Contributions this week to the Overseas Press Club's Memorial Fund Drive brought the overall total to a high of \$242,333, according to latest information from Club Headquarters. Further substantial allocations

New contributors enrolled this week include: :: **MEMORIAL FUND BOX SCORE**

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Konecky...\$25

Neil Hufford 2 Contributions.....\$237,876.

With new progress reported on building and remodeling arrangements for the new Club house, it is more important than ever to increase efforts to boost the total amount anticipated.

MEMORIAL FUND BOX SCORE

Contributions.....	\$237,876.
Pledges	4,430.
	<u>\$242,336.</u>
WE STILL NEED.....	\$57,667.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS HEARS)
LATEST DEVELOPMENTS ON)
PROGRESS ON PRESS CENTER)

BOARD OF GOVERNORS HEARS) A report on conferences with William Zeckendorf involving
LATEST DEVELOPMENTS ON) substantial savings on Club renovation highlighted the January
PROGRESS ON PRESS CENTER) 21 meeting of the OPC's Board of Governors. Officers and
governors learned that, on January 18, members of the Club's
Executive Committee, as well as WILLIAM F. BROOKS, chairman, Management and Operations Com-
mittee; William Pahlman, the Club's decorator, the Club Manager James Foley, met with Webb
& Knapp construction and architectural executives.

Revised plans were approached by the Club's representatives. Such plans, involving avoidance of certain zoning restrictions, should result in large-scale savings. President J. CLIFFORD STARK, who presided, remarked that considerable credit was due Past President WILLIAM P. GRAY, President of the Correspondents Fund, and Vice President A. WILFRED MAY, in bringing about the arrangement for Mr. Zeckendorf's cooperation in the project.

Further Board action concerned changes in the By-Laws as recommended by Past President WILLIAM P. GRAY, the effect of which will be to:

- WILLIAM F. GNAI, the effect of which will be as follows:

 1. Increase the term of Board members from one to two years. This will be accomplished by electing seven Board members in odd years, and six in even years. To install the new system this year, the membership will vote for 13 members with the six getting the highest number of votes declared elected for two years, and the seven next highest elected for one year. Alternates elected as usual will, if they fill vacancies on the Board, serve until expiration of the term of the Governor whose office the alternate fills;
 2. Increase the number of signatures required on nomination petitions from five to 20;
 3. Give all Members (not only those outside New York) the right to cast ballots by mail.

In another Board decision, and carrying out a Constitutional mandate, the Board also fixed the ratios of membership for the 1953-1954 fiscal year as follows:

"The total of Associate and Affiliate membership shall at no time exceed 75 per cent of the total active membership.

"In the event the quota of Associate or Affiliate membership exceeds the above maximum, the Admissions Committee shall suspend action on any new applications in these categories until such time as vacancies exist in the permissible quotas and vacancies shall be filled from applications on the waiting list in the order of their receipt.

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MARGUERITE HIGGINS, off on a Jamaica junket via BOAC, due back to defend former Ambassador Chester Bowles' "Ambassador's Report" on "Author Meets the Critics" on MBS January 31 ... Secretary-Treasurer JOSEPH J. WURZEL, in charge of the Cowles Syndicate (handling resale of Look pictures and stories), marks his fifth year with Cowles on January 31 ... Other Cowles staffers, GARDNER (Mike) and FLEUR COWLES, spending the first six weeks of the New Year in 10 different countries -- Spain, Portugal, Africa, Egypt, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France and England ... ED HYMOFF stopped in Club Headquarters enroute to a week's home rest....

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/NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS/

ACTIVE: Marion T. Ledebur, Conde Nast Publications. From April to September 1951 Yokohama, Japan, Far East Exchange (Army publication). Proposed by ROBERT D. ECKHOUSE; seconded by HAZEL SHORE.

John Reagan McCrary, Jr., National Broadcasting Company. New York Daily Mirror from December 1940 to September 1941; for period of seven years from 1945 general European coverage for NBC; also, general Far East coverage for NBC for three months in 1953. Proposed by LOWELL THOMAS; seconded by WYTHE WILLIAMS.

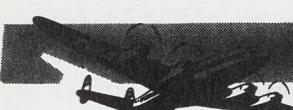
John Hallett Mulliken, Jr., Time, Inc. London office, (Time-Life International) since July 1, 1952; from June 1950 to June 1952 Time, Inc. (Life Magazine) New York office. Proposed by CARL MYDANS; seconded by WILLIAM P. GRAY.

Spencer Williams, director of Emigre Press Relations, American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism, Inc. Fairchild Publications from November 1925 to May 1930, news editor in New York (from July to October 1929, special correspondence from Moscow); Wall Street Journal from July 1936 to February 1940, stringer in Moscow; Columbia Broadcasting System, from 1934 to February 1940, stringer in Moscow; also for CBS from May to September 1940, radio reporter in Bucharest and Sofia. Proposed by JOHN SCOTT; seconded by EUGENE LYONS.

ASSOCIATE:

Otho DeVilbiss, director of public relations, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of U.S.A. Reporter for the Lincoln, (Nebraska) Star from October 1928 to December 1936. Proposed by BRUNO SHAW; seconded by J. CLIFFORD STARK.

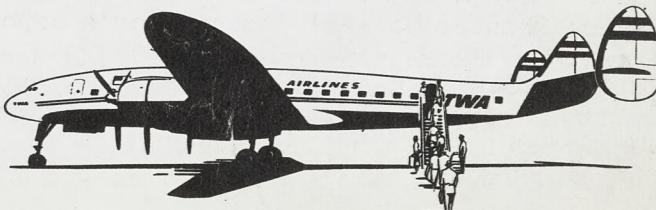
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ASSOCIATE: William H. Baumer, special assistant to President of Johnson & Johnson; colonel U.S. Army AFHQ (Africa) in 1943; British War Cabinet in 1943; U.S. Mission to USSR in 1944; SHAEF (London and Versailles) in 1944; SHAEF (Germany) in 1945; US FET (headquarters Frankfurt, Germany) in 1945; Council of Foreign Ministers (London and Paris) in 1946; U.S. Constabulary (Germany) in 1947. Proposed by W. MOSCRIP MILLER; seconded by RALPH JULES FRANTZ.

Charles P. Manship, Jr.; editor and publisher, State-Times & Morning Advocate since 1947. Proposed by J. C. DINE; seconded by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, Jr.

AFFILIATE: Phyllis Moir Forbes. From 1935 to 1940, managing editor of Forum and Century Magazine; from 1940 to 1942, associate editor, Current History Magazine from 1942 to 1945, lecturer, director NCAC Lecture Bureau; from 1948 to August 1953, special assistant ECA Paris to Ambassadors Harriman, Katz, Draper and Hughes. Proposed by HORTENSE MacDONALD; seconded by B. MATHIEU.

Jinx Falkenburg McCrary, National Broadcasting Company. Proposed by LOWELL THOMAS, seconded by WYTHE WILLIAMS.

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

ACTIVE: ✓ JOSEPH D. BARNELL, Reader's Digest, International Editions.
✓ DAVID J. FORBERT, staff photographer, International Edition of Reader's Digest.

ASSOCIATE: ✓ RUDOLF C. PEKELHARING, director, Netherlands Information Service.

AFFILIATE: ✓ GEORGE T. GRACE, partner in Grace & Grace.

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MBS commentator CECIL BROWN moderated a New School Associates panel discussion January 28 with the topic, "Our Unpopularity Abroad: Do We Deserve It?" Among panelists was True magazine correspondent HARRISON FORMAN, just returned from an around-the-world assignment ... LOUIS J. GARCIA is new public relations director of Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) ... San Franciscan JOSEPH Q. RISNIK in town last week on business and a bit of pleasure The January 23 Saturday Review carries a review of "The Shocking History of Advertising" by EDWARD L. BERNAYS ...

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JOHN GUNTHER, back from a six-month tour of Africa, is working against a June deadline for his new book -- titled (that's correct) "Inside Africa" ... On leave in Chile is UN assistant secretary general for public information, BENJAMIN ALBERTO COHEN ... HUGH CONWAY, now staff writer for Cal-Tex magazines, covered the launching last week of the Navy's atomic submarine, "Nautilus" ... LEO J. MARGOLIN and ARTHUR SETTEL were among the five alumni of Long Island University receiving a citation for "20-Year Achievement in Journalism" from the Journalism Honor Society of LIU on January 21. The two OPCers were then inducted into the Society as honorary members by Admiral Richard L. Connolly, president of LIU. Actually, MARGOLIN's tenure in journalism spans a period one month short of 28 years, while SETTEL's covers 25 years ...

INTERNATIONAL PRESS CORPS "OCCUPIES" BERLIN
TO COVER BIG FOUR CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

By GERHARD STINDT
The Bulletin's Special Correspondent

BERLIN, January 30 -- (To the Overseas Ticker) -- The Big Four Conference is really cranking up business here, with dozens of correspondents already here and a total press census expected in the hundreds -- both American and otherwise. At press time, nothing definite had been decided on whether the credentials issued by the three Western powers would be acceptable to the Russians when the meeting moves from Berlin's West to East sector. The "Little Four" technical experts have been meeting to iron out just such questions.

The West Berlin senate press chief, Dr. Hirschfeld, has set up a modern press office and taken over a complete building right next to the meeting place in the West sector. The German post has moved in with the latest in teletype, telephone and other equipment, giving everyone facilities to file their stories to any point in the world. Reporters from all over the globe have filed more than 700 applications for the international press card authorizing people to use this huge 10-story press building. Most of the agencies and radio and TV networks, both European as well as American, have taken office space in the building. On the 10th floor, one of Berlin's top hotels is setting up a dining room and bar, which is supposed to be kept open most of the day and night. So reporters will actually find a press center offering "soup to nuts" to all.

Col. ROBERT SHINN, OPCer and chief public information officer for the Army in Europe, is in town from Heidelberg to help with press arrangements for the conference.

Among correspondents who had checked in at press time: Germany bureau chief E.C. DANIEL of the New York Times, as well as Cy Sulzberger and Geraldine Sheehn ... DON COOK and Gaston Koblenz for the New York Herald Tribune ... Besides their Berlin bureau chief Tom Reedy, AP has on hand Tom Reedy, Bob Tuckman, Daniel DeLuce (AP Germany chief), Paris AP chief PRESTON GROVER and Eddy Worth, AP's staff photographer from London. (This is not a final AP list)...Reuters has brought in eight correspondents, while INS is supporting Berlin staffer Joe Singer with Joe Smith from Paris and Tom Agoston from Frankfurt ... Dave Nichol and JUDY BARDEN, both representing the Chicago Daily News, on hand, as well as Waldo Drake for the Los Angeles Times ... LARRY RUE up for the Chicago Tribune, Emlyn Williams for the Christian Science Monitor and Bob Hager for Newsweek ... UP is backing up Berlin bureau chief Joe Fleming and Peter Webb with Germany boss JOSEPH GRIGG, Bill Long from Bonn and several people from London ... Sy Freidin and Bill Richardson, already here for some time, are covering for the New York Post ... CBS has a crew headed by Dick Hottelet, while NBC will have Bob McCormick from Frankfurt, Frank Bourgholtzer from Paris, ROMNEY WHEELER from London and JACK BEGON

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**CHESAPEAKE and OHIO
RAILWAY**

from Rome, as well as your correspondent here ... Time and Life mags are well represented, with staffs headed by Frank White and ANDRE LAGUERRE ... John Leacacos, Cleveland Plain Dealer, among the early arrivals.

SEOUL DATELINE: -- (Special To The Bulletin) -- Probably the last big wave of war correspondents hit Korea on January 18 to cover release of prisoners held in the demilitarized zone by Indian custodial forces. Many of the old-timers were missing, but enough were left to remember the first hectic days of one of the most vicious and devastating wars of all time.

At the last get-together were KEYES BEECH, whose pieces won a 1950 Pulitzer prize; Time-Life's DWIGHT MARTIN, JIM GREENFIELD and JOE SCHERSCHEL; Fred Waters, Bill Bernard, George Sweers, Jim Becker and George McArthur, AP; the Chicago Tribune's WALTER SIMMONS; Pepper Martin of U.S. News & World Report; Bob Shakne, INS; Jim Robinson, NBC; Warren Lee and LeRoy Hansen, United Press; and MAC JOHNSON, New York Herald Tribune.

Names of many brilliant colleagues of the early days, whose work was splashed across the world's front pages, were toasted during the evening: Don Dixon, Dick Applegate, HAL BOYLE, Dave McConnell, Jim Pringle, CARL MYDANS, JACK THOMPSON, Mike Rougier, CHARLOTTE KNIGHT, DAVE DUNCAN, Jim Lucas, Jimmy Cannon (both of them), Frank Conniff, MARGUERITE HIGGINS, MAX DESFORS, Fred Sparks, Bill Moore, PETE KALISCHER, John Groth, IRVING LEVINE, DICK JOHNSTON, Jerry Thorpe, the late Wilson Fielder, John Dille, Howard Handleman, Hugh Moffett -- the list could (and did) go on and on, with names which space forbids complete chronicling.

Correspondents wrote their stories on the PW release with crossed fingers, hoping that it would be the last big Korean war story. There will be few sad goodbyes to this land of the morning calm. (By GREG MacGREGOR)

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PRESIDENT STARK NAMES) OPC President J. CLIFFORD STARK this week announced the
NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE) early formation of a Nominations Committee to prepare a slate
FOR APRIL ELECTIONS) of officers and board members for the Club's annual elections
scheduled for April. Chairman of the Committee will be Past
President WILLIAM P. GRAY, who is also president of the Correspondents Fund.

"In view of the great responsibilities which will fall upon the next administration of the Club," President STARK wrote in a letter to the membership, "I am appointing an Nominating Committee early to allow time for the most careful consideration and selection of an outstanding slate of nominees for officers and members of the Board.

"I am happy to announce that Past President WILLIAM P. GRAY has agreed to serve as Chairman of the Committee. He will be joined by two other Past Presidents, Founder President WYTHE WILLIAMS and LOUIS P. LOCHNER, all of whom, needless to say, enjoy the highest respect and confidence of the entire membership.

"With an outstanding and representative committee, the membership can be assured of a list of nominees which will command its enthusiastic support. In addition, I asked BILL GRAY, as Chairman of the Nominating Committee, as a Past President of the Club and now President of the Correspondents Fund, with the aid of our attorney, FRANK C. WACHSMITH, to study carefully our organizational structures and election procedures and make any recommendations deemed advisable to assure the strongest possible administration of the Club."

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Past President WILLIAM P. GRAY, Chairman of the Nominations Committee, this week announced the following persons, in addition to Past Presidents WYTHE WILLIAMS and LOUIS P. LOCHNER, will serve on his Committee: KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN, correspondent at the United Nations for the New York Times and president of the New York Newspaperwomen's Club; DONALD COE, director of news for the ABC radio network; and WILL OURSLER, freelance magazine writer. A final member will be named next week.

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Editor and Editorial Board Chairman: RALPH H. MAJOR, JR. Executive Editor:
ROBERT L. DUNNE. Special Correspondents: BARBARA WACE (London); CURT L.
HEYMANN (Paris); JOSEF ISRAELS II (Vienna); EDMUND STEVENS (Rome); GERHARD
STINDT (Berlin); MAX DESFOR, GREG MacGREGOR (Tokyo); JOHN WILHELM (Mexico
City); JESSIE STEARNS (Washington). -----

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